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NORWEGIAN WITH DRAMAL JUSTIFIED

British Failure In Norway Laid On Two Things

Prime Minister Seeks To
Console Nation; It Might
Have Been Worse

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prime Minister Chamberlain sought
today to justify Britain's failure in
central Norway with the declaration:
"I believe it was right to make
the first attempt and equally right
to withdraw the troops when it was
clear that the plan would not suc-
ceed."

Forced once again to take his seat by
anxious opposition shouts, the prime
minister put the blame for the failure
of the Trondheim offensive in
south and central Norway on two
things:

1. Our inability to secure the
aerodromes from which we could op-
erate fighters.
2. The rapid arrival of German
reinforcements.

He confessed "we are helpless to
prevent the German stroke" be-
cause Norway would not let British
troops come in in advance of the
German invasion.

Chamberlain announced that First
Lord of the Admiralty Winston
Churchill hereafter will have "spe-
cial responsibility" for the day-to-
day supervision of British military
operations.

Chamberlain said the Trondheim
offensive was attempted at the de-
spite of the Norwegian govern-
ment and because it appeared
that if it were not tried, although
it was "full of risk," that Norwegian
resistance would at once collapse.

Acknowledges Disappointment
He acknowledged Britain's "shock
and disappointment," but sought to
console the nation with the thought
it might have been much worse.

As Chamberlain opened his mo-
mentous defense of the war, the
Netherlands government canceled
virtually all army leave and ordered
its men to report for immediate
duty.

New support for Germany was in-
dicated meanwhile in Budapest,
where the controlled press splashed
headlines announcing that Hungary
was "definitely deciding with Ger-
many."

In Rome, Vatican authorities in-
dicated that Pope Pius still sees
little hope for an early peace.

Premier Mussolini was expected to
voice his answer on Thursday to
the challenge of allied fleet con-
centrations in the Mediterranean,
where scattered reports hinted that
Germany and Italy might be plan-
ning a concerted thrust into Yugo-
slavia to spread the war into south-
eastern Europe.

The controlled German press pub-
lished under glaring headlines the
(Continued on Page Four)

Don Huckins' Home Damaged By Fire

Fire broke out in the residence of
Don Huckins, 1149 South Evergreen
avenue, on Monday afternoon, caus-
ing several hundred dollars damage,
principally to a front living room.

The occupant left the house
about 1 p. m. and noticed no fire.
About 2:45 p. m. neighbors were at-
tracted by flames licking at the
windows and smoke pouring out the
blaze had leaped up the front stair-
way to the second floor.

With the house closed up, the
heat was so intense that the wood-
work in every room was blistered.
Smoke damaged all rooms. Most of
the furniture in the downstairs room
was ruined. The fire is believed to
have started either from a cigarette
dropped on a rug or from a wiring
short in a nearby lamp.

Hatch Political Practices Bill Revived By Committee

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The
house judiciary committee voted 14
to 11 today to revive the Hatch
political practices bill and give it
further consideration.

The motion that the committee
reconsider its previous action on
the legislation was made by Repre-
sentative Murdock (D-Utah).

The vote rebuked the committee's
decision last Wednesday to
table the measure.

In contrast to the previous action
when the vote was secret the roll
call today was announced.

Those who voted for reconsider-
ing the bill were:
Democrats: Celler (N. Y.), Healy
(Mass), McLaughlin (Neb.), Mur-
dock (Utah), Tolan (Calif.), Byrne
(N. Y.), Massengale (Okla.).
Republicans: Guyer (Kans.), Han-
cock (N. Y.), Michener (Mich.),
Robison (Ky.), Gwynne (Ia.), Mon-
kiewicz (Conn.) and Springer (Ind.).
Those who voted against recon-
sideration were:
Democrats: Weaver (N. C.), Wal-



Prime Minister Chamberlain

City To Open Traffic School For Violators

Youthful Offenders
Unable To Pay Fines
Will Be Instructed

Authorization for establishment of
a traffic safety school was granted
by the city council at its meeting
Monday night.

The traffic school idea, sponsored
by the county Parent-Teacher as-
sociation, aims to teach youthful vi-
olators the rules of the road
through night schools of instruction
which they will be required to at-
tend in lieu of payment of fines.

In certain cases, at the discretion
of the police magistrate, young of-
fenders will be "sentenced" to at-
tend a certain number of sessions
of traffic school rather than pay a
fine. The school is expected to start
about June 1.

Finer Mean Nothing
The theory of the project as
pointed out by Mrs. Jack Wamba
and Mrs. Carl Smith is that youths
who are not wage earners have
their fines paid by parents and the
significance of their trip to traffic
court is lost. On the other hand if
they shall be required to give some
of their time to learn correct driv-
ing courtesies they will gain a bet-
ter concept of the responsibilities
involved in operation of a motor
car.

The motion to cooperate fully
with the Parent-Teacher association
in this project was sponsored by
Alderman David W. Wood, Fourth
ward.

Several other matters concerning
traffic were discussed. Alderman
James LaPorte, Third ward, re-
ported on the meeting of the traf-
fic committee with the chamber of
commerce relative to the parking
proposal, said that it was de-
cided to write other cities and learn
how they are working out.

Free Traffic Received by the
chamber of commerce, eight were
favorable to the meter installation.
Of the 24 replies received by La
Porte, 17 expressed approval of the
system. LaPorte also stated that
representatives of several meter
manufacturers assured him the de-
vice could be put in on a trial basis
at no cost to the city.

On motion of Alderman Clarence
Sanborn, Sixth ward, and Hunting-
ton, Sixth ward, the proposal
was referred to the ordinance
committee for study.

Alderman James, traffic commit-
tee chairman, announced that three
requests for restricted zones in front
of their places of business to facil-
itate loading of merchandise had
been approved, with minor changes.
The three, Reuter and Son, 151
Third St. West; Lou Butters,
185 South Fifth avenue; and Charles
Brown, 411 North Harrison avenue,
were granted 25 feet each to be
zoned for 30 minute parking. This
(Continued on Page Four)

Man Fined \$69 For Selling Liquor

Orval Redell, 38-year old colored
man of Hopkins Park, this morning
was fined a total of \$69 for selling
liquor without a license. Before
Justice Fred R. Smith he entered a
plea of guilty.

Redell, member of a social or-
ganization called the "Porty" club,
was accused of selling liquor to non-
members.

Today he was to be instructed by
Sheriff Dan Bergan and Assistant
State's Attorney Victor Lauridsen as
to the law in cases of clubs as to
liquor selling.

Select Jury For "Door Knob" Trial

A jury was selected in circuit
court this morning to hear a suit
for \$10,000 damages by Mrs. Luella
Harlan, 76, widow of a former Me-
mence newspaperman.

Mrs. Harlan, represented by At-
torneys Wayne H. Dyer and Donald
Gray, is suing the owners and op-
erators of the Hess coal and lumber
business in Momenca. She claims
she fell and was injured when the
door knob at the Hess office came
off.

The Hess family, represented by
Attorneys Armer R. Blanke and
Walter Schneider, base their de-
fense on the contention that a
door knob is not intended to give
support.

Mrs. Rose Grimes of Manteno is
serving as bailiff for women jurors
during this term of the jury.

High School Girls Stage Water Show

The K-mermaids are presenting a
water show Wednesday evening at
7:30 in the Kankakee high school
swimming pool. The girls, under the
direction of Miss Anne Nichols, phys-
ical education instructor, have been
practicing for several weeks in pre-
paration for the exhibition, which is
the first of its kind to be staged here.

During the evening, stunt and fancy
diving, various strokes, and novelty
acts will be the chief attractions.
Present day life-saving will also be
demonstrated in contrast to that of
1900. Modern and old-fashioned bat-
hing suits will be worn in the act to
make the two periods of years seem
more realistic. "Tarzan and his
mate" will be on hand to give an
underwater exhibition.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sister Lawrence's Golden Jubilee To Be Held In August

By MARGARET REHMER
St. Patrick Academy Reporter
As a fitting close to the golden
jubilee year of the foundation of
the Servants of the Holy Heart of
Mary, the golden jubilee celebration
of the religious profession of Sister
Mary Lawrence will be observed in
August. She was among the first
of the group of sisters who opposed
St. Patrick academy in 1907.

She was born in Department du
Cher, France, and her first religious
profession was on Aug. 12, 1890 at
the general motherhouse in LaRue,
France. The motherhouse has since
been transferred to Montgeron,
France.

In May, 1897, she came to America
and worked for eight years in the
minims department of St. Viator
college, Bourbonnais. She spent two
years in L'Ereble. Sister is in her
33rd year of service as a sister of
St. Patrick church and academy.

A religious celebration will be held
in her honor in August.

Deposed School Principal Near Death; Killed 4

Goes Berserk After He
Was Informed Contract
Would Not Be Renewed

South Pasadena, Calif., May 7.—
(AP)—Death hovered near today for
three critically wounded survivors of
a deposed school principal bullet
spraying target shot today.

Slain were George C. Bush, 62,
for 25 years superintendent of
schools here and in nearby San
Marino; John E. Aliman, 50, prin-
cipal of the South Pasadena-San
Marino high school for 25 years;
William Speer, 43, business manager
of the combined school district, and
Victor J. Vanderlip, 45, manual
arts and printing instructor at
South Pasadena junior high school.

May Not Survive
Hospital authorities described as
critical the condition of high-
strung, erratic Verlin Spencer, 39,
who suddenly went berserk after
being told his junior high school
contract would not be renewed,
mowed down the six school attaches
and then turned his 22 caliber pis-
tol upon himself.

Little hope also was held for the
other survivors of his mad outburst
of gunfire, Miss Ruth B. Sturgeon,
45, art instructor at the junior
high school, and Miss Dorothea Tal-
bot, 30, secretary to Superintendent
Bush.

Police Chief Frank Higgins re-
ported Spencer, an expert marks-
man, had had numerous recent al-
tercations with school authorities
following with a nervous breakdown a
year ago. He went to the board of
education building yesterday, de-
manding a hearing on a notifica-
tion his contract would not be re-
newed at the end of the school
year.

(Continued on Page Four)

\$23,023 Addition To Manteno Kitchen

A \$23,023 contract for alterations
and additions to the kitchen of
Manteno state hospital has been
awarded to the Stearns company
of Chicago.

This was one of a number of
contracts totaling \$153,226 awarded
for work on state buildings.

THE WEATHER

(Tuesday, May 7, 1940)
High at 2 p. m. 76, low at 5 a. m.
57.

A year ago fair, high 83, low 63.
Hourly temperature readings from
1 o'clock Monday afternoon to noon
today are:

1 p. m.	73	1 a. m.	60
2 p. m.	76	2 a. m.	59
3 p. m.	78	3 a. m.	58
4 p. m.	72	4 a. m.	58
5 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	57
6 p. m.	72	6 a. m.	57
7 p. m.	71	7 a. m.	57
8 p. m.	69	8 a. m.	56
9 p. m.	66	9 a. m.	56
10 p. m.	63	10 a. m.	56
11 p. m.	62	11 a. m.	56
Midnight	60	Noon	73

Sunset today at 8:54, sunrise
Wednesday at 4:39, sunset at 6:55,
moon sets at 7:13 p. m. today.

Partly cloudy extreme south, mostly
cloudy with occasional showers
and thunderstorms north and west-
ern portions tonight and Wednes-
day; no decided change in tem-
perature.

Legion Would Give Funds To Needy Kids

Measure To Curb De-
linquency Explained
Here By Poorman

The American Legion's legislative
bill for reduction of juvenile delin-
quency in Illinois was the sub-
ject of the address before yesterday's
Kiwanis club meeting at McBroom's
cafe.

Arthur G. (Jack) Poorman of Chil-
cago Heights, Legion state com-
mander and now head of the
Legion's legislative bureau, was the
speaker.

He said that an American Legion
survey has disclosed that there are
more than 66,000 delinquent chil-
dren in the state, and in most cases
children are delinquent because of
financial circumstances in their
homes.

Crime Incentive
"The greatest incentive for youth-
ful excursions into crime is the de-
sire to obtain the necessities of life,"
he said.

The American Legion bill, Mr.
Poorman continued, proposes an ex-
penditure of \$24,000,000 annually for
aid to homes in which there are
delinquent children, on a scale of
\$25 monthly for the first child un-
der 18 years of age, 18 for the
second, \$10 for the third, and so on.

The bill further provides, the
speaker said, that this expenditure
would enable without additional
taxation. It proposes allocation of
\$10,000,000 from the \$24,000,000
from federal funds, \$500,000 from the state's
regular appropriation for delinquent
children and the remainder allocated
from pension funds.

Refers and pension expenditures
in many cases fulfill the same pur-
pose as the delinquent payments
would, the speaker pointed out.

To Next Legislature
The bill, first presented in 1931,
will be presented to the 1941 legis-
lature, Mr. Poorman said.

The speaker was presented by J.
G. Ginger, program chairman, and
the club's appreciation was ex-
pressed by Larry Faber.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs.
Rebecca Dubois, county probation
officer; Mayor Albert F. Hattenburg;
J. J. Fortier, grand chef of the
club; and a society; John E. Holland,
18th district American Legion
Americanian officer; Henry Norris
of Peoria, former Kankakee, and
Ralph Gioia.

The Rev. Morgan Williams, pas-
tor of the First Methodist church,
was presented as a new Kiwanian.

In observance of Good Will week
between Kiwanians of the United
States and Canada, a letter from
Robert J. Prittle, the Canadian in-
ternational Kiwanis vice president,
was read by Paul Branch and a
letter from Charles S. Donley, in-
ternational vice president in the
United States, by C. W. Marshall.

Delphis Entertain Mothers At Party

Members of Kankakee Delphi In-
ternational entertained their moth-
ers at a dinner party Monday eve-
ning at the mural room of the Ho-
tel Kankakee.

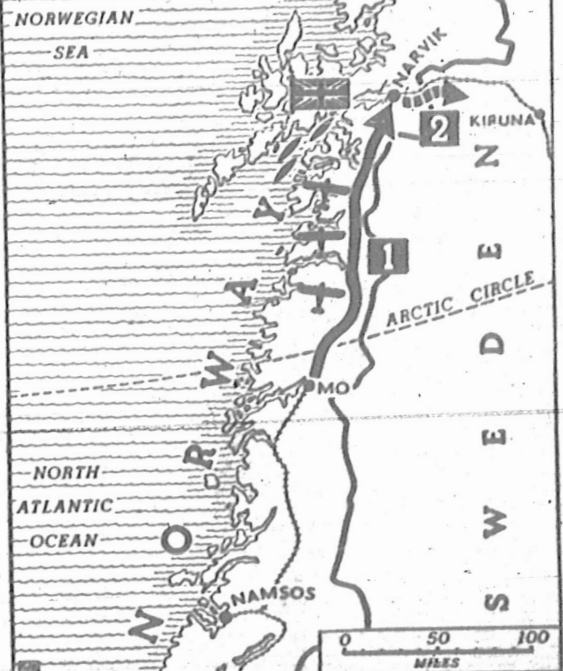
The program was arranged by
Miss Alice Freiser and arrange-
ments for the dinner were in charge
of Mrs. Thelma Mowrer.

Miss Anita Knittel, president, wel-
comed the mothers and presented
Mrs. Warren R. Hickox who sang
four songs—"His Lullaby" by Bond,
"Song of the Child" by Manna Zuc-
ca, "April Fool" and "It's Home to
Me" by Lockhart.

Mrs. Ralph Francis read the re-
cent Pulitzer prize winner "The
American Way" by Kaufman and
Hart in which is related the life of
a German immigrant and his family
in a small Ohio town.

Woman Falls On Eve Of 101st Birthday

Confined to
her bed with a
possible fractured
hip, Mrs. Catherine
Smith of near Lake
Village today ob-
served her 101st
birthday. She re-
ceived the injury
in a fall Saturday
evening, having pre-
viously been in good health. A na-
tive of Ohio and a resident of Vir-
ginia for over 60 years, Mrs. Smith
resides with a daughter, Mrs. Two
other children are deceased. There
are six grandchildren and 12 great-
grandchildren. She reads the daily
newspapers without glasses. She is
well known in Momenca and vicin-
ity.



NORWEGIAN SEA

Germans Seek to Relieve Narvik

Adolf Hitler, noted for his dramatic surprises, has dispatched Alpine
troops on a difficult 200-mile trek through mountainous areas in an
attempt to aid the beleaguered Nazi garrison at Narvik, which has become
known as the Norwegian "Alcazar." The troops would go by foot from
Mo (1), northern terminus of both railroad and normal highway travel.
There have been unofficial hints in Berlin that Germans at Narvik
might be ordered to retreat to the Swedish border (2) and let them-
selves be interned. Swedish newspapers reported a fleet of German
planes was seen flying northward toward Narvik.

Award Contracts For Improvement Of County Home

Contracts for improvement to the
county home, recently damaged by
fire, were awarded at today's session
of the county board.

The damage is to be repaired,
the ward building and annex are
to be remodeled to make room for
15 additional inmates and to pro-
vide living quarters for the super-
intendent, insulation, wiring and a
new heating plant installed.

The contracts were awarded as
follows—general repair, Philip Houde
& Son, \$5,862.50; wiring, H. E. Kam-
mann, \$362; heating, Baird & Swan-
nell, \$1,361.90; plumbing, Baird &
Swannell, \$495.19.

The supervisors selected grand
jurors to report to Circuit Judge
Luther B. Bratton on May 29 and
appropriated \$1,500 for redecoration
of the third floor of the courthouse.

Watseka Council Names 2 Officials

Watseka, May 7.—(RN Special)—
Two new appointments in the street
department were announced by May-
or Frank Blake at the Watseka city
council meeting Monday night.

To replace Everett Thompson, for-
mer assistant superintendent of
streets, the mayor appointed Wil-
liam Sapp who is to receive \$85 a
month and Kenneth Elgner who will
be paid \$75. The superintendent,
Gus Kilgore, took a salary cut of \$15
a month and will now receive \$85.

During the past fiscal year water
collections totalled \$11,106.14 and gas
collections \$3,404.52. Eleven new gas
users were added. The motor fuel
tax receipts for March amounted to
\$275.52, it was announced.

Police Recover 4 Bikes Stolen Here

Four stolen bicycles reported to
police in the past two days have
been recovered, it was disclosed to-
day as the traffic in stolen wheels
accelerated with warmer weather.

The bike reported stolen by Mrs.
Angela Hordan of 397 South Rose-
wood avenue was found on South
Elm avenue; that of Bobby Hen-
derson, 748 North Harrison avenue,
stolen from White City; the wheel
of Lewis Massey of 1075 East Bour-
bonnals street was located in the
yard of Steve Lafontaine, 781 South
Myrtle avenue. The thief then took
the Lafontaine bicycle and aban-
doned it later in that neighborhood.

Grant Citizenship To 16 Candidates

Sixteen residents of Kankakee
county, former aliens, were admitted
to United States citizenship yester-
day afternoon by Circuit Judge
Luther B. Bratton.

The petition of Mrs. Catherine
Ellen Gallagher, 233 West Station
street, was continued to obtain
documents and that of John Ken-
nedy, 239 South Washington ave-
nue, Bradley, for his further study
of the American governmental sys-
tem.

Chamberlain In Anxious Appeal To Parliament

"There Are Other Fronts
Which May Blaze Into
A Conflagration"

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
London, May 7.—(UP)—Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain today
named aggressive Winston Churchill
to supervise Great Britain's armed
forces in the war against Germany
and called upon an angry, heckling
House of Commons to close ranks
and "set our teeth" in the fear of
imminent danger that Adolf Hitler
will strike again.

The prime minister's appeal for
"cooperation of members of all
parties" in a unified effort to
mobilize "every ounce" of strength
for the war was regarded as an in-
vitation to the opposition leaders
to enter a reorganized government.
There was wide doubt that it would
be successful, however, as the labor
leaders have refused such sugges-
tions.

Shouts of "Resign"
Shouts of "resign!" and cries of
"who misled the bus?" interrupted
Chamberlain as he sought to ex-
plain to the House of Commons how
Nazi aggression and superior air
power had caused the failure of
the allied expeditionary campaign in
central Norway.

That campaign, he contended, still
is unfinished. The Norwegian gov-
ernment and King Haakon still
are in Norway and the allied powers
will give the Norwegians all the aid
possible as rapidly as possible.

But, he said, the British people
apparently fail to realize the danger
of another German blow, possibly
directed against the British Isles,
and the allied leaders will not relax
their precautions in other parts
of Europe. Then he announced that
Churchill, the fiery first Lord of
the admiralty, henceforth would
have responsibility for supervision
of military operations from day to
day.

His announcement and his ex-
planation failed to satisfy the op-
position and he immediately was
assailed by opposition for com-
placency in the face of "a reversal
and a rebuff" in Norway. Churchill
also was criticized as "too optimistic."

Attlee—Bitter Critic
Clement R. Attlee, labor leader,
opened the counter-attack on Cham-
berlain's explanation, charging the
government with having made mis-
leading speeches and said that
Chamberlain's speech was "one of
excuse and explanation."

The with drawings from southern
Norway were a rebuff and "repre-
sent a setback," Attlee said.

"The prime minister's speech of
(Continued on Page Four)

Police Continue Drive On Speeders

Four motorists were arrested yester-
day and this morning for speed-
ing and four others who were ar-
rested last week-end paid fines in
police court.

Kenneth Rhodes of Champaign,
was fined \$5.25 for exceeding the
speed limit this morning and Alex
Carlstrom of 225 South Wabash
avenue, Bradley, was assessed a
similar amount for the same of-
fense yesterday.

Others booked for appearance
later in police court were Howard
Smith of 330 South Nelson avenue
and Donald Barnett, 964 North In-
diana avenue.

Those previously arrested who had
their trials yesterday and were fined
\$6.25 for speeding included Virgil
Mathis, 487 Cedar street; Henry
Best, 251 Fairmount; and Glen
Dahn, route 4, 465 Illinois avenue paid
\$6.25 for a lesser infraction of this
type while Max Reed of Manteno
paid \$2 for double parking.

History Of Momenca Academy Shows Steady Expansion

By MARGARET REHMER
St. Patrick Academy Reporter
Momenca possesses one of the fine
Catholic schools in the vicinity of
St. Patrick academy. Founded in 1898
by the Rev. A. L. Labrie, it was pla-
ced under the Holy Heart of the Serv-
ants of the Holy Heart of Mary one
year later. The school, which at first
was for grade students only, opened
in September, 1907. Aided by the
zealous efforts of the pastor and
encouraged by the support of many
friends, the sisters saw their work
progress rapidly.

Both building and grounds became
inadequate. Adjoining lots were
bought whenever purchase was deem-
ed necessary so that the campus
now offers suitable parks and play
grounds both for boys and girls. In
addition, 239 South Washington ave-
nue, Bradley, for his further study
of the American governmental sys-
tem.

By 1924, even that addition had be-

Predicts Women Will Keep U. S. Out Of Conflict

Denver, May 7.—(INS)—American women will keep the United States out of war, in the opinion of Mrs. M. C. Coleman, president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

In the United States, social adjustment aimed at ending racial and class intolerance, is the first problem of women, rather than any question of artificially fostered hatred, Mrs. Coleman said.

"In this country, the intolerance against the Jew is part of the flag that warns of danger from abroad, and there are 8,000,000 organized women in this country who are ready and able to take warning from such red flags and keep this country from making the same mistakes that Europe has," she said.

"Instead of fostering hatred, the aim of the National Jewish council is to provide for the social adjustment of refugees and to absorb them in the American way by emphasizing the advantages of this way."

Regains Sight After 29 Years Of Blindness

Denver, May 7.—(INS)—After twenty nine years of darkness, during which time his son was born, grew to manhood, married, and had children, a blind man, John A. Brennan, of Denver, can see again.

In a darkened room a few days ago, doctors removed the cataracts from the 44-year-old man's eyes. He leaped forward, gazed, and stared at his son who was born just a few months after he had lost his sight, in 1911.

Fun Of Exercising

By HELEN FOLLETT

Speak of exercises to the average woman and she looks bored. She thinks of it as a chore, a duty, a task. But if you only know how to do it, it is fun. It is fun to feel the muscles of your body working, to feel the blood flowing, to feel the sun on your face, to feel the wind in your hair. It is fun to feel the muscles of your body working, to feel the blood flowing, to feel the sun on your face, to feel the wind in your hair.

Wednesday-Thursday at Monteno

John Garfield, Alan Sheridan and Pat O'Brien starring in "Castle on the Hudson" co-featured with "Danger on Wheels" starring Andy Devine and Richard Arlen, playing at the Dan-Mateno tomorrow and Thursday.

New Attractions Offered Tourists By New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., May 7.—(INS)—New Mexico will make a history appeal to the nation's tourists this summer. The state's historical and scenic attractions are being promoted by the state's tourism commission.

Memorie

Philadelphia.—(UP)—A "census" of the free states which were alive when William Penn landed in 1682 has been started under direction of the American Philosophical society. The census is being taken by a committee on education and participation.

FRIGID AIR FOR STORAGE

Queen of the May

One of the first of the many to come Queens of the May is pretty Catherine Larson, of Fond du Lac, Wis. She was selected at Duluth, Minn., to represent the state in the annual regatta.

Beckman's Paris - Royal Cleaners

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HUFF & WOLF JEWELRY CO.

112 E. Court St. Tel. 49

137-INCH WHEELBASE gives you a luxurious ride

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES give you smoother, safer stops.

ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS for fast acceleration, longer bearing life.

FOUR RINGS PER PISTON add topover—save on gas and oil.

CHAIN CAMSHAFT Drive makes driving much quieter.

SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS give much better road light for driving at night.

PRECISION-TYPE Lower Connecting Rod Bearings stand up best.

PRESSURE LUBRICATION cuts wear.

VALVE TAPPET ADJUSTMENT for quiet operation.

ALL-SILENT TRANSMISSION is quieter, longer lived than old-type spur gears.

ROLLER BEARINGS on Transmission Counter shaft reduce friction.

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT...much more convenient.

X-BRACED FRAME means greater overall sturdiness...adds to life of car.

FOUR CHASSIS SPRINGS give you a much better balanced ride.

INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL Suspension smooths out rough roads.

4 DOUBLE-ACTING SHOCK ABSORBERS contribute to riding luxury.

HOTCHKISS DRIVE gives you cushioned starting and stopping.

ROLLER BEARING UNIVERSAL JOINTS lessen friction...lengthen life.

HYPOID REAR AXLE is much stronger.

TAPERED ROLLER DIFFERENTIAL Bearings give quietness, long life.

FOR THE SAFEST CAR BODY—Award presented to Plymouth by "Safety Engineering" Magazine for having the safest body construction in the industry.

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He's Hit Safely In Last Twelve Cub Battles

Associated Press Sports Writer

It takes more than one man to make a baseball team—a timely explanation considering that a total of 27 players were used in yesterday's eight major league games—and Harry E. Leiber of the Chicago Cubs is as near a one-man team as the big show has at the moment.

If your favorite newspaper has a little tabulation of the "major league leaders" in these pages from day to day, you may be aware already of Leiber's unprecedented going-on.

Today, as director of the kids' league, the National League (1) in batting, with a .418 mark; (2) in runs, with 10 runs batted in; (4) in hits, and (5) in doubles.

Leiber's home runs have been won squarely. He has hit safely in the last 12 consecutive games, collected a double and two singles to bat in three of the team's runs in a 4-1 inning victory over the Phillies.

He's a real sparkplug. The sparkplug that has carried the Cubs into first place in the senior circuit and kept them there. Yet even Leiber isn't a one-man team club. The winning run yesterday was Billy Herman's home.

It was a game, Frisch put 24 of his 25 runs in the contest and Boston led the total of 40 heading by the record number of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers had manipulated the day before.

Brooklyn needed only 11 men yesterday to win the Cubs 6-2, for their eleventh victory in 12 games.

Leiber, however, was not the only one to get the first inning while Manager Ray Blades reversed his custom and let Curt Davis play in the fifth.

The Boston Red Sox bounced back on top of the American League in a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, rallying for six runs in the fourth inning to tip the scales.

The world champions were victims of another lefthander and an outburst of slugging by the Detroit Tigers, 4-1. Hiding along on the career list of batting averages, Leiber's Yanks were suddenly bombarded for three runs on homers by Hank Greenberg and Pudge Heffelfinger.

The Chicago White Sox, still floundering in last place, were edged out by the Phillies in a 1-5 with Sam Chapman hitting a homer and Nelson Pott doing some home runs.

The surprising St. Louis Browns fifth straight, setback, 1-5, with a 16-hit offensive.

Grange Would Run For Trustee Job At U-I, He Says

Chicago, May 7.—(AP)—Although disclaiming knowledge of a reported move to place him on the Republican ticket as a candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois, Harold (Doc) Grange, former St. Louis football great, believes he "would make a hell of a nominee."

"I haven't given the matter much thought," Grange said last night. "but I believe if I were nominated I would make the university and I would like to be connected with it in some way."

It was reported in Springfield political circles that Grange would be selected in opposition to a Democratic party to nominate Governor H. H. H. H. H.

Each party convention will nominate its slate in June. From that time on, Grange will be in the running. Grange at present is vice president of the Chicago Grange.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 7.—(AP)—The Chicago Grange, a 100-year-old organization, is planning to nominate Harold (Doc) Grange, former St. Louis football great, as its candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois.

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BEER'S HITTING LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE Prekness Atmosphere Settles Over Pimlico Today

Catching A Few Off First:

By ORREN ALLAIN

Chet Yocum, whose association with younger baseball and older teams in Kankakee in recent years has been one of the pleasant things to day, was in the box in the lead of the National League (1) in batting, with a .418 mark; (2) in runs, with 10 runs batted in; (4) in hits, and (5) in doubles.

Yocum's home runs have been won squarely. He has hit safely in the last 12 consecutive games, collected a double and two singles to bat in three of the team's runs in a 4-1 inning victory over the Phillies.

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Pytlak Signing Reminds O'Day Of Oldimers

HE CAME BACK

San Francisco, May 7.—(AP)—Frank Pytlak, last of this season's prominent baseball holdouts, came to terms with the Cleveland last week at a \$3500 cut in salary.

The incident served to remind 73-year-old Henry (Harry) O'Day that he has been in the same position as a holdout of his playing times when he was a player in the major leagues.

He does not mean to imply that modern-day players are soft boiled eggs merely because Pytlak decided to struggle along on an approximate \$14,000 monthly wage for an average 2-3 month work-day.

Septuagenarian O'Day, a retired St. Francisco police captain, played with Minneapolis, Rock Island, Moline and Kansas City in the minors and with professional California clubs before that.

O'Day's memory of the name of Elmer E. Foster stands out. Foster played centerfield for the New York Giants in 1888-89.

Didn't care for Glantz. After a particularly good season, the club mailed him a contract. The management offered him to read Section 3 of the contract. Section 3 stipulated in effect that Foster must enjoy his afterwork entertainment with the company of any of his teammates.

The life of a knute Rocker, withstand late hours and beakers of beer without visible effect, whereas his companions invariably showed up for the game looking like something the cat had dragged in.

Foster read the contract and promptly notified the manager he didn't particularly care to play for the Giants anyhow and would join M. Neapolis and retired after a successful business career.

Other old timers left holdout records still unsurpassed. Joe Corbett, in retirement here, balked at salary terms with the Baltimore Orioles and was paid \$100,000.

When the team started losing the management acceded to Corbett's terms. He was paid \$100,000.

Victory for the Monarchs carried him to a second place in the eighth round of the championship performance of the Monarchs.

The conductor of falling pins which has dominated the state for many years today with the final ruling of the minor events. None of today's entries was expected to displace the leaders in the doubles, singles and all-events.

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Joliet Team Wins \$800 In American Bowling Congress

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 7.—The Chicago Monarchs, who won the American Bowling Congress tournament today, were defeated by the Joliet team, 3-2.

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Centralia Claims Jockey Bierman As It's Very Own

By the Associated Press

Centralia, Ill., May 7.—The city of Centralia lies in three counties and for that reason "was" the home of a famous jockey, Bierman, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1919.

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Clinton, Decatur Set Early Pace In Three-Eye League

By the Associated Press

Clinton, Ill., May 7.—The early pace in the Three-Eye League competition with two victories apiece, was set by Clinton and Decatur.

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Boudreau's Nine Doubles Lead Both Major Leagues

By the Associated Press

National League—Leiber, Chicago, 418; Scarsella, Boston, 400.

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Egyptians Under Blackout Order In Preparedness

Entire Mediterranean Area Fast Becoming An Armed Camp

By LARRY ALLEN
Alexandria, Egypt, May 7.—(AP)—Feverish preparations for defense against modern war hit a higher pace today in the land of the Pharaohs. The entire Mediterranean area was fast becoming an armed camp.

British official circles hinted broadly that any future change in Italy's status as a non-belligerent ally of Germany could be expected within seven days.

A twentieth century blackout was ordered for this ancient land. The government posted police and troops to enforce compliance with practice air raid warnings starting at noon tomorrow.

Windows, Doors Covered
Countless yards of black curtains and black paper were sold by shops and provided by the government to cover windows and doors in every home and building. Every automobile and railway coach was equipped with small blue lights.

The period of waiting was particularly tense for 70,000 Italian residents of Egypt.

Among them hundreds of anti-Fascists were reported applying to the ministry of the interior for Egyptian citizenship.

In the midst of all the bustle, however, the Egyptians staged a general holiday today to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the accession of young King Farouk I.

The government placed strong guards of troops over all telephone, telegraph and radio systems and ordered the offices to operate day and night to keep open all available channels of communication for Egyptian and allied diplomats.

Anti-aircraft guns were manned constantly. In Alexandria harbors, a strongly reinforced allied fleet, a squadron of cruisers and auxiliaries arrived yesterday. Other

REPUBLICAN-NEWS CUB REPORTER

Ballot for Contest No. 9

Whom Do You Select as Your High School Reporter at Our Lady Academy, Manteno?

The boy or girl selected by your vote will receive \$10 for one week's work, and a chance to participate in three other prizes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Republican-News Kankakee, Illinois
Contest No. 9 Closes at Noon Friday, May 10

cruisers, battleships, destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats already were massed here.

Troops In Readiness
Large contingents of troops stood ready. British warplanes, bomb racks loaded, were set for the take-off. Allied sources said they were prepared for immediate action "in whatever field hostilities might come."

Both allied and Egyptian sources expressed hope that Egyptian troops, plus XII or President Roosevelt might have off war in the Mediterranean, but there was no sign of wavering in the determination to throw all the power of the fleet and the allied army against the enemy wherever a conflict might develop.

Prepared to defend the vital Suez Canal, British official circles declared, "we are ready to meet Italy on land, sea and in the air should she decide to fight."

Crescent City

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder received injuries Sunday when their car was struck by another when they drove onto the highway near Danforth. Mrs. Schroeder, who was thrown from the car to the pavement, received bruises, while Mrs. Schroeder was cut around the forehead and received a bruised shoulder. Both cars sustained considerable damages.

Mrs. Florence Lawson left Saturday for Pontiac where she entered a sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reiser and Miss Elsie Kohlman of Danforth spent the week-end with Mrs. June Harms.

The Herbert Munro family and E. H. Perry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes at Watseka. The occasion was the second birthday of their son, Gordon.

Miss Clara Tennis and Herbert Miller of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Tom Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterenberg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterenberg helped Fritz Sterenberg celebrate his birthday at his home in Charlotte on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Benway closed her school south of town with a picnic on Sunday. The Gilchrist school, taught by Miss Gail Jackson, held its closing-day picnic Sunday.

The John Focken family of Cissna Park were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rabe.

The Otto Lubben family of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives here.

Horace Simmonneau has been ill. s. Revere Elliott entertained the Household Science club at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Irie and Mrs. Katherine Fisher and daughters of Chicago were Sunday guests of the former's son Harry Irie.

Mrs. Russell Harms has been ill. Miss Fernie Harthe has accepted a position at the Western Condenser factory in Watseka.

Watseska

Two hundred members of the citizens committee of the Iroquois hospital modernization program will have a dinner this evening at the Presbyterian church.

Poppy day plans were discussed at the American Legion auxiliary meeting at the clubhouse Friday night.

The annual spring luncheon of the Woman's club was held this afternoon at Library hall. The high school glee club entertained.

Nearly 500 were served at the St. Edmund church turkey dinner here Sunday.

Miss Frances LaBounty entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaine of Springfield and Marion Gaine of Chicago were guests over the week-end at the D. E. Lynch home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnard attended the Mother's day festivities at the U. of I. on Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Alberts was in La Grange over the week-end.

Alderman Sam Quinn who has operated the Kraft Cheese plant here, has sold out to the Kraft company. They will move the Watseka plant to Joliet. Frederick Fidler, Harold Nally and Glen Wheeler, employed here, will move to Joliet in two weeks.

Iowa Slayer Hanged After Three-Year Fight For Life

Port Madison, Ia., May 7.—(UP)—Walter H. (Dusty) Rhodes, a former quarry worker who tricked his wife into firing a dynamite loaded shotgun so he could marry another woman, was hanged today at the Iowa state penitentiary.

Prison officials sprung the trap at 7:17 a. m. (est) and at 7:29 a. m. he was pronounced dead. Four persons among the spectators fainted.

Rhodes strode stoically to the death room after a three-years fight through courts and executive channels to gain freedom. His last available remedy was dissolved yesterday when the nation's supreme court refused to review his conviction.

Last night he issued his final statement, a plea that the state abandon capital punishment because it makes "the innocent ones suffer

for something they had nothing to do with."

"Now I pray that the governor too will make his peace with God for his unjust decision, for God is no respecter of persons," he said after a week-long study of the bible.

During his last hours, Rhodes prayed with the prison chaplain and a Lutheran minister, a leader of his own faith.

Rhodes killed his wife, Mabel, Feb. 9, 1937, by persuading her to pull the trigger of a shotgun he had charged with dynamite. He was arrested after her funeral and he confessed he had wanted to be free to marry a blonde divorcee tavern operator who had loaned him money.

His wife was his onetime teacher in a rural school. They had two children, Marilyn, 17, and Nancy Lee, 6. They live with their mother's parents at Toledo, Ia., who had sought executive clemency for Rhodes.

Kiss Suggestion Swings Pointers Of Lie-Detector

Indianapolis, May 7.—(INS)—Indianapolis police added a new instrument to their crime detection apparatus today—a "lie detector" so sensitive that it almost broke down under the emotional reaction of a girl who thought she was about to be kissed.

Describing the device to the board of safety, Leonard Keeler, Northwestern university psychologist and inventor of the machine, said he tried it out on his secretary one day.

"Suddenly, I told her I was going to kiss her," the scientist said. "The pointers almost swung off the graph."

Without further ado, the board decided to purchase the apparatus.

Its inventor said the instrument measures skin resistance, a more delicate indicator of emotional response, in addition to registering respiration and blood pressure.

For instance, he said, if a person is asked to select one card from a group of ten, and then these cards are shown to him with the comment, "Is this the one you chose?" A peak of tension will be reached when the correct one is shown. This tension, according to Keeler, will be reflected by an increase in skin moisture.

Keeler said the machine was the most efficient lie detector yet devised.

Doctors Found To Live Longer Than Average Person

Chicago, May 7.—(INS)—Doctors live longer on the average than the general population, according to figures released by the American Medical association.

Also the age at death in the case of physicians has jumped nearly two and one-half years in the last decade, the journal points out.

In its annual analysis of the deaths of 3,779 doctors in 1939, the journal stated that the average age at death was 68.1 years, an increase of 2.4 years from 65.7 of 1930.

It has been established that the life expectancy of the average American is considerably higher than a few decades ago. A recent survey gave the life expectancy as 59.6 for the average American or 6.5 years below the medical profession.

The dangerous age for doctors, the Medical association report showed, was 65 to 69 with 632 deaths in this group. The 70-74 class was second with 569 deaths, the 60-64

third with 529 and the 75-79 fourth with 459.

Heart disease was the leading cause of death with 1,585 ascribed to it.

WOMAN, 100, OWES LIFE TO GIFT OF DOUGHNUTS

Boston.—(UP)—If the mother of Charlotte Adams had not been a good doughnut maker, the former Boston school teacher might not have lived to celebrate her 100th birthday as the city's oldest pensioner.

At her anniversary, Miss Adams toll how 98 years ago hostile Indians entered their log cabin home in Iowa City and snatched her from a cradle. Miss Adams says her mother then passed around a plate of hot doughnuts to the Indians and then took the baby back from a surprised brave.

AT PENNEY'S
A Gift FOR MOTHER
MOTHER'S DAY-MAY 12th

Come to Penney's
Your Mother will be proud of her Mother's Day remembrance when it comes from Penney's. Wide selections of new things just right for Mother's Day giving.

For Mothers of All Ages!
"Jean Nedra"

DRESSES 3.98

Whether Mother is young or old—there are "Jean Nedra" dresses correctly styled for her. Beautiful quality materials smartly fashioned! Sizes 12 to 52.

SMART MILLINERY
New big hats of lovely cool straw! They'll give good protection from the sun, too.

"Brucewood" STREET FROCKS \$1.98

DRESS GLOVES
Summer gloves that Mother will like! New colors and styles you'll find attractive!

CHINESE HANKIES
Honest - to-goodness hand made Chinese hankies at the lowest price you'll see. White and colors!

"Adonna" Undies 49c
Our own high quality rayon undies that defy wear and washing! Every popular style!

Pretty SCARFS 49c
Ready gift wrapped scarfs, especially for Mother's Day. Pretty chiffrons and crepes!

HOUSE COATS 1.98
Mother will like these seersucker and poplin housecoats! Bright, colorful patterns!

SHEER DRESSES 98c
Sheer cotton dresses for the warmer weather! Fast color sheers, beautifully styled!

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

ENJOY THE PLEASING MILDNESS OF THIS TRUE KENTUCKY WHISKY—

1870 Brand

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
Brown-Forman Distillery Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

WEDDING DANCE Wed., May 8 CLIFTON
In Honor of EILEEN BOUCHY of Clifton and CHARLES BRINKMAN of Ashkum
EARL BETOURNE'S MUSIC

LET'S BOTH GO HOME TO MOTHER BY TELEPHONE!

The 12th of May is Mother's Day

WHEN long distance separates loved ones, there's always "Long Distance" to bring them together again.
Rates on most out-of-town calls are reduced as much as 40% on Mother's Day—and every Sunday in the year. Many families set a certain time each week for regular telephone reunions.
Try it! Your Long Distance operator will tell you the low night and Sunday rates to any city or town. Your telephone visits cost little and mean much—make them often!

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Grace Moore LOUISE
in her Latest Film
with GEORGE THILL and ANDRE PERNEY

PLUS — HEROES OF RUSSO-FINISH WAR IN THRILLING FEATURE "SKI PATROL"

TONITE! Mickey Rooney
"Judge Hardy and Son" and "SKY BANDITS" **15c**

BARREL OF FUN WEDNESDAY at 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT" and "LONE WOLF STRIKES"

DAR B MANTENO
TONIGHT—FUN NIGHT
155 Surprises at 8:30 P. M.
H. Mack "Calling All Marines"
WED.—THURS.
Chowder Dish with 20c Ticket Regular Adm. 10c-25c
John Garfield SHERIDAN FRISCH
SOFT TENDER ROMANCE
CASTLE IN THE HUDSON
• TWO SMASH HITS •
Andy Devine, Richard Arlen
"DANGER ON WHEELS"

MOMENCE THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
with Wallace Berry — John Howard Dolores Del Rio — In action and adventure during the Early days of the West.
Coming FRIDAY — SATURDAY
GONE WITH THE WIND
Daily Matinees Continuous Starting at 10:00 A. M.
No seats reserved for day shows Come anytime from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. to see a complete show.
Matinee Tickets 75c Inc. Tax
Night Shows Start at 7:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved Tickets \$1.10 Inc. Tax
Call 54 J. or 160 Momence for night show reservations.

Bring Mail or Phone Your Want Ads

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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8	3	7	4	8	5	7	6	3	7	2	4	5
I	O	C	E	T	N	L	T	U	E	Y	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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